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OUR ANNUAL WRANGLE.

The people and the council of Atlanta have no cause to be proud of the present squabble over the semi-annual apportionment sheet.

The spectacle does not reflect credit upon the dignity of the municipality, and it is a manifest indictment of our shoddy methods of doing business.

Each year the "pull-Dick-pull-Dick"

scraps recur.

It is not one element in council that feels it is being "stung" it is another.

One of the controlling causes back of the whole business is the apparent poverty of a rich city.

We have rocked along for many years trying to make current revenue take care of current needs and growth also.

That policy violates all economic laws of municipalities. If applied to an ordinary business house it would spell stagnation and bankruptcy.

It is just about time that Atlanta con-

sidered seriously rearranging her fiscal system.

In the first place, we have a borrowing capacity of several millions, which can be drawn upon with no possibility of extorting or looting.

The second, many of the improvements over which controversy now is rag- ing are essentially of a permanent nature. They are of the sort in the payment of which posterity should stand a share.

The temporary crisis can, and should, be met by the contending factions developing a spirit of concession.

But the permanent remedy is deeper- lying, and demands the best thought of the Atlantans who view the welfare of this city in the dimensions of tomorrow no less than those of today.

**HONORING MR. MADDOX.**

The election of Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, as one of the four vice presidents of the United States Chamber of Commerce is a tribute to Mr. Maddox personally and to the state of Georgia.

During his active political life the chamber of commerce has become one of the most effective forces for sound development and progress in the country.

It keeps a finger on the pulse of commerce, legislation and public sentiment.

It seeks the amateur and make him a public sentinel for ethical business methods and to break down the geographical barriers that have in time past militated against the best business interests of all the sections.

The selection of Mr. Maddox as a vice president means that the guiding spirits of the organization recognize in him an efficient type of the new southern business man—aggressive, intelligent and broad-minded.

It is also significant that John H. Reynolds, of Rome, Ga., should have been chosen as director of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Reynolds is a veteran of finance, a man of proved conservatism and common sense.

These two active Georgians will render constructive service both to the organization that has honored them and to their home state.

**A MOUNTAIN PARK.**

We hoped that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, after the session of Congress, will see their way clear to put their influence back of the movement for a national park in the Appalachian mountains. George S. Powell, secretary of the Appalachian Park Association, has been visiting Atlanta, striving to enlist influence here

for the project, and it is one that deserves to be supported.

Throughout the southern Blue Ridge are views that, from the scenic point of view, and as regards rugged wildness, almost approach the famed glories of Switzerland.

North Georgia has its share of these places, and they are found in North Carolina and the eastern Tennessee.

Development has gone forward at such a magic pace in the eastern half of the country that the aesthetic phase has been measurably neglected.

It is time to remedy this oversight while it is still possible to secure.

The people of the south deserve a gigantic playground at the hands of the federal government.

The money expended in its purchase and improvement would accomplish more good than the "pork" sunk in political rivers and harbors bills.

**HOME TO HIS PEOPLE.**

Atlanta will today do honor to the memory of the late United States Senator A. O. Bacon. For several hours his body lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol, people who knew the service he rendered the commonwealth and who revere the splendid character of the man will claim the melancholy privilege of paying him final homage.

On the Georgia who have kept pace with the swift development of our international policies realize the manner in which the statesmanship of Senator Bacon loomed large.

His entire senatorial tenure was characterized by sound and able service. But it was after he became chairman of the foreign relations committee that he displayed his most signal usefulness.

In this field he was a counselor sought by the president, the secretary of state and the men who make sentiment in both branches of congress.

His knowledge of our foreign relations was encyclopedic. His judgment was sure and wholesome. He never hesitated to conclusion. Naturally conservative of temperament, he always appreciated the weight of responsibility that rested on his shoulders. When the incident history of the Japanese and Mexican incidents shall come to light, the opinions and calm poise of Senator Bacon will be instrumental in shaping and making dignified and effective our policies.

His record in the public life of Georgia is a luminous one. His record as a constitutional soldier is one of honor, distinction, devotion, bravura.

He was not spectacular, theatrical or seeking meteoric honors. But his concept of statesmanship blended an integrity and breadth sufficiently rare in these days of egotism and superficiality.

His high conception of people. The high calling of man.

He was a soldier, a seeker of fame and seeking meteoric honors. But his concept of statesmanship blended an integrity and breadth sufficiently rare in these days of egotism and superficiality.

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His high conception of people





## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lillian G. Gandy of Knoxville, arrived last night to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beach at the Drivine Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beach left Monday for a week at Ft. Meade.

Mrs. A. B. Armstrong is in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powers, of New York, who is visiting friends in a group to moreland this afternoon at the Drivine club.

Mrs. Fay Wilson is in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, of Jacksonville, Fla., are in Paris.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, who spent the week-end with Mrs. DeLoach Powers, Mrs. Holland Lowndes, who have been at the Drivine club, and Mrs. George Lowndes, who have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr.

Mrs. Katherine Oliver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powers, of New Haven, for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Beasley of West Point, Ga., are the parents of a baby girl, the second of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Beasley, who is now much better.

Miss Eddie Robertson has returned to Covington, Ga., after a long visit to her brother, Mr. E. J. Robertson, in West Point.

Mr. H. L. Brown is visiting in New Haven.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has returned from New York.

Blanche, the young daughter of Mrs. Willard Shannon, has returned to her home in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shannon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Try This Treatment  
For Hairy Growth

## (Helps to Beauty)

A single application of paste made by mixing 1/2 oz. of black soap with 1/2 oz. of saltpetre and water and applied to the deltanite and water and applied to the deltanite hairs for about 2 or 3 minutes. Then wash off with cold water. Every trace of hair or fuzz. The skin about the eyes, nose, etc., is free from the remaining paste, and it will not stain clothes and spotless. This is a quick painless and effective treatment. It is greatly on using fresh deltanite, which can be purchased only in original packages. (advt.)



WILLARD H. COLESON,  
101 Bishop Street, BOSTON,  
Mass. Stamp collections, stamp  
albums, stamp boxes, coin  
books, etc. We offer a wide  
range of material, without exception the  
cheapest in the country. We  
have a large stock of  
postage stamps in  
all countries.

ATLANTAN IS SENT  
TO GANG IN SUMTER  
FOR ROBBING BOYSNATION'S TRIBUTE  
IS PAID TO BACON

Continued From Page One.

America. Ga. February 11.—(Special)—Thomas Boyce a white man hailing from Atlanta, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment after being found guilty upon four charges. The sentences aggregating twenty-eight months. Boyce, a native of Boston, Mass., who had tampered the scheme of ordering goods from Atlanta, was found guilty of robbing with a knife for a large bill and then robbing the delivery boy when he approached him.

The police asserted that Boyce was a member of a gang of Boston boys who had been connected with robbery resulting in the killing of a boy.

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